VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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KLAV Broadcasts Revised Programs

KLAV, Valley's radio station, started broadcasting for the Fall Semester yesterday.

Tom Kratochvil, assistant station manager, says, "There will be a slight change to FM music. The station will provide easy listening and rock and roll to the student body this fall."

AM hours for KLAV are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 to 3 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The station will have a broadcasting staff composed of Eugene Dunning, Jeanne Steele, Tom Kratochvil, Stu Cronan, Doug Paddock, Keith Luepnito, Bob Schultz, Ted Alvy, Mike Robinson, Diane Mercy, Darryl Eversole, and another broadcaster to be announced at a future date.

The station works on an assigned frequency of 840 killocycles, and its transmitting power comes from Humanities 112. KLAV has a request line by which Valley students or interested listeners may call the school and ask for particular selections. The number is 781-1200 and the extension is 416.

The station acts as a communications medium along with the Valley Star. Student officers, school clubs with information, and campus announcements are relayed over KLAV by calling the station. KLAV plans to play the top 40 records in rock and roll and popular music.

The station has plans for future documentaries and a line open for the Valley students to voice their opinions.

Dan Richards is the station manager of KLAV, and the station is under the supervision of James Sargent, instructor of speech.

School Gets Five Years

Valley College has been accredited for five years by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges for the third successive time. Only about 50 per cent of the schools that come up for accreditation each year receive the full five years.

A team of college presidents, deans, and instructors visited Valley College April 4-6. They talked with students, faculty members, and administrators and visited classes and other facilities. After thoroughly investigating the whole spectrum of the college program, they submitted their accreditation report and recommendations.

In its report, the team noted the high morale of the faculty and students: "Valley's instructional staff appears exceptionally well qualified in background, teaching experience, and academic preparation.

"Faculty members, for the most part, display a high degree of enthusiasm and vitality in their teaching, which reflects strong interest in their students and is, in turn, reflected by students' response. A close relationship between faculty and students, forums and the like, creates a healthy atmosphere."

Commendations and recommendations made by the team are considered with equal regard by Valley administrators.

"It was a conscientious and dedicated team. This is an exceptionally fine report, and I think the school can be proud of it," said William J. McNelis, president.

Administrators and faculty members from junior colleges and four year colleges or universities in the state make up the accreditation team.

College News Briefs

'Little Man' on Television

"Little Man in Business' is the theme for a series of television programs to be presented by Valley College faculty members Sept. 18-22 on KABC-TV, channel 7 at 6:30 a.m.

New Club Meets Today

Friends of C.O.R. (Committee of Responsibility to save war burned and war-injured Vietnamese children), a new club on Val--ley's campus, will hold its initial meeting today at 11:30 in H111.

KGIL Disc Jockey To Speak

The first Occupational Exploration Series for the term will present KGIL disc jockey Chuck Southcott who will speak on "Radio in the Suburban Market," at 11 a.m. in C100.

14 Teachers Join Staff

Valley College has increased its teaching staff with 14 new faculty members.

The new instructors are Robert Bond, Business Department; Bob Barlow, Earth Science Department; Ernst Dobbert and Mrs. Rosalyn Stern, Foreign Language Department and Robert Pritchard, History Department.

Others are Broncha Stern, Home Economics Department; Henry Lalane, Journalism Department; George Halloway, Mathematics Department; Robert Altheuser, Music Department and James Clement, Physical Education Department.

Joing the Speech Department is Andy Torres, joining the Nursing Department are Mrs. Sylvia Cutter and Mrs. Helen Brown. A new member joining the Library staff will be Kaye Sakai.

In addition to 14 new faculty members there are also five newly appointed department chairmen.

New department chairmen are Harrison West, English Department; Miss Jean Pons, Physical Education Department; and Angelo Villa, Foreign Language Department.

Others are Ellis Foster, Engineering Department, and Bob Davis, Speech Department.

Crown Wins Fair Award

Crown, the Valley College magazine yearbook, was awarded first place in photography for the second consecutive year at the Los Angeles County Fair. Edited by Adrienne Frandsen, the magazine won a gold plaque in the competition.

Also receiving honors was Valley Star editor Bob Gomperz, who received a gold medal in the category of portraitures and a silver medal in photo-journalism.

Photographs by Donna Chick and Bill Varie were accepted for display and will be shown from Sept. 15 to Sept. 26.

JUDGMENT DAY—Valley College's Supreme Court justices will arrive at a verdict today at 11 a.m. dealing with the controversial proxy representation case. From left to right are Mickey Copeland, associate justice; Wayne Bennet, associate justice; Robert M. Levy, chief justice; and Mike Carr, associate justice.

—Valley Star photo by Gina Urbina

Student Leaders Retreat To Plan Future Activities

Forty student leaders, accompanied by three advisers, spent the last weekend at Clear Creek Board of Education camp in order to organize student activities for the fall semester here at Valley College. Although there was some time for recreation,, a large amount of time was dedicated to the business at hand.

The purpose of this trip was chiefly to give the student leaders and the faculty a chance to conduct a candid analysis of what events will be taking place in the coming year, as well as to what events can benefit both the school and the students.

Students Oriented

First, there was an orientation of all aspects of student government explaining the what, where, when, and how of the entire organization. Secondly, the plan and tone of enthusiasm was set for the activities of this year. Finally, it was a chance for the leaders and different representatives from clubs and the student council to become acquainted so that they can together work cohesively as a group towards one goal.

The students and advisers managed to discuss a good deal of business, considering the limited amount of time they had. During this time, council members reviewed last semester's activities and the budget upon which the student government has to work.

Policies Discussed

Also, school policies were discussed as well as the functions of all the different clubs and organizations within the school. However, some of the organizations met separately, such as the Executive Council.

The council made a motion to pass the budget as it stood. However, this motion was vetoed by Jon Sager, president, and the budget was reviewed.

Under the new budget, evening students will be eligible for scholarship. There are also provisions for noon dances, film festivals, and song and yell leaders.

"We accomplished a lot. It was very successful. An excellent tone was set within the student leaders working together," said Sager.

Federal Grant Of $150,000 Given to Valley

Federal grants of $150,000 have been appropriated to Los Angeles Valley College for equipment to be used in six departments.

Money for the grants has been approved by the Los Angeles Board of Education. The board will pay 100 per cent of the sum until the end of the fiscal year when it will be reimbursed 50 per cent of the total by the federal government.

Applications for grants of this kind are provided for under acts such as the Higher Education Acts of 1963 and 1965. A grant of this nature has not been awarded to Valley College for three years.

Equipment given to the Business Department will be an IBM 1401 computer, the English Department will receive an analog computer, the Astronomy Department, a Prime Sky planetarium projector, the Math Department will receive Monroe calculators, the Electronics Department a digital computer, and the Foreign Language Department will acquire laboratory equipment.

The equipment will be received in January.

State Board Set-Up For Junior Colleges

The California State Legislature passed a bill during the last session which will provide for a separate Board of Governors to govern community colleges" at the state level. Governor Ronald Reagan will appoint the 15 member Board of Governors for California Community Colleges no later than Jan. 1, 1968, and the board will officially assume its duties on July 1, 1968.

According to the bill, seven of the 15 members must have served on a junior college board at the local level. Memebrs of the board will appoint a chief executive.

Further, the bill states that the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, an advisory body to the state legislature, will submit a report and give recommendations for the governing of local boards, by December 1, 1968. The purpose of the report is to define the powers, functions, etc. of the local junior college boards.

"This is the greatest advantage of the bill," said William J. McNelis President. "The new board will be the most powerful voice for the junior colleges for making recommendations to the state legislature," he added.

In effect, the new board will replace the present system in which the junior colleges are part of the state Board of Education, which includes elementary, secondary, and high schools. Under this system, it is difficult to devote enough time to matters for junior colleges. The present problem of a unified voice for junior colleges and convincing legislatures of their needs will hopefully be eliminated.

On the local level, it is hoped that the new board will secure additional funds from the state legislature for junior colleges. Currently, mos junior colleges are financed by property taxes drawn from the local population.

President McNelis stated that he believes the transition of power to the state level will go smoothly though minor conflicts from local boards may arise.

'Art Mirror' To Display

Pablo Picasso, Marcel Duchamp, and Andy Warhol are among the 32 artists that have paintings in an exhibition organized by the Museum of Modern Art, New York. The exhibition, "Art in the Mirror," will be presented Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 2:30 p.m., in the art gallery and continue through Oct. 12.

Exhibition chairman, Flavio E. Cabral, associate professor of art, classifies "Art in the Mirror" as Pop art. The paintings reflect many old and famous painters as well as their work. Modernizing and rehabilitation of the old works can be seen in most of the paintings.

Marcel Duchamp's mustachioed Mona Lisa can be compared to the Mona Lisa as a movie star by Andy Warhol. Juan Gris displays his interpretation of Cubist composition. Paul Thek's Brillo box, "makes explicit the terror of Warhol's artistically 'empty' Brillo box," according to GR Swenson, who selected the works seen in the exhibition.

"Art in the Mirror" may be seen from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday beginning Sept. 20th.

$6,000 Video Unit Acquired

A video-tape unit consisting of a camera, video-tape recorder, microphone, and monitor will provide a new aid to instruction on the Valley College campus when it arrives at the audio-visual department within the next two weeks.

Theatre Arts, Speech, and Dance classes will be the primary users of the $6,000 machine, which is the first such piece of equipment purchased out of the equipment budget.

Robert Cole, dean of educational services, described the major use of the video-tape unit, saying it will be utilized "for improvement of the instruction program, particularly to provide visual and audio images for those acting."

Student performers and speakers will be able, through use of this machine, to play back films taken of their performances and thus critically review their mistakes. The unit features stop-action in its play-back, which should be especially useful for dancing classes.

Proxy Case Finding Due

A decision concerning proxies will be handed down today at 11 a.m. by Associated Students Supreme Court, which will convene in B26. Chief Justice Robert M. Levy and his four associate justices are expected to decide whether or not substitutes for Executive Council members are legal or illegal.

Because of three disputed appointments made by council last July 5 in which two out of the three proxies who voted were said to be unqualified, A.S. President Jon Sager has asked the Supreme Court to finally clear up the proxy problem which has continuously hindered Valley's Executive Councils.

The hearing began last Saturday when Chief Justice Levy called on numerous witnesess, including council members and campus club presidents.

Key witnesses at the hearing wear Sager and Scott Campbell, parliamentarian, who both referred to Roberts Rules of Order, page 200, paragraph 46, the first 11 lines, which state that unless the constitution or the by-laws allow proxies, they are illegal. When asked about their personal feeling on this issue, both Sager and Campbell stated that they didn't thing that proxies were legal.

Other opinions expressed ranged from changing the quorum and thus eliminating proxies altogether, to legalizing proxies and setting up qualifications for proxies.

Today's verdict will also bring to end the controversy connected with the office of commissioner of social activites. The problem involves the appointment of Dan Niemiec, a transfer student from Washington State University, over Chuck Winkler, A.S. presidential candidate in the last election, to the office of social activities.

A combination rally-dance is set for today in the cafeteria at 11 a.m. to stir up interest in the game. A regular rally will be held Sept. 28 at the same time for the Pierce-Valley game the following Saturday.

Flick Fair Promised

What could Valley College possibly have in common with romantic European cities like Cannes and Venice? Up until now virtually nothing. But there is a good chance that a film festival, one of the things that helped make those cities famous, will take place on campus this semester.

The Associated Students Council appropriated funds for the festival in a meeting last summer, and now all that remains is the selection of the films to be shown. It will cost $500.

Leslie Schulman, corresponding secretary for the council, proposed the idea for the festival. She contacted Brandon World Cinema of New York and secured a catalogue of their available films.

After consulting with a number of instructors on campus, Miss Schulman chose approximately 40 films and submitted them to the council.

After adding a few of their own selections to the list, council members will vote on the movies and narrow the field to 20. Then 10 final fiilms will be selected from this group according to their availability.

Many of the films are recent and higly acclaimed productions, such as "Fail-Safe" and "All the King's Men." Russian, Italian, and Japanese movies are also under consideration.

"We would like to get the program started this semester," Miss Schulman stated, "but we may have to wait until the spring term." If it does go through, however, the schedule calls for a film every other Tuesday evening.

A site for the showings has not yet been determined, but the Women's Gym and Choir Room are leading candidates.

Miss Schulman describes the reason behind starting a film festival as an attempt to motivate students.

"People should get interested in different phases of life, outside of their normal scope, she explained, "I feel that some of these films may stimulate that interest."

DROP AND ADD

Programs to be adjusted must follow these important rules.

1. If a student does not have his punched add and drop cards, he must wait until Friday, Sept. 15.

2. The work unit load will not be increased without the permission of John L. Reitre, dean of admission and guidance.

3. The change will be made if class space is available, however, no class may be added unless a class ticket is available.

4. To lighten the average size of each class, there are many classes at 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Enrollment Largest Yet

The 17,325 students who were registered on the opening day of school is the largest enrollment since Valley opened its doors in 1949 with 400 persons.

Student population this semester is and has been increasing at the rate of 800 per year.

Almost one-third of the incoming freshmen come from nearby Valley high schools, with Grant sending Valley College the highest enrollment, followed by Polytechnic and Monroe.

Only 900 students do not expect to transfer to another school upon graduation from Valley College.

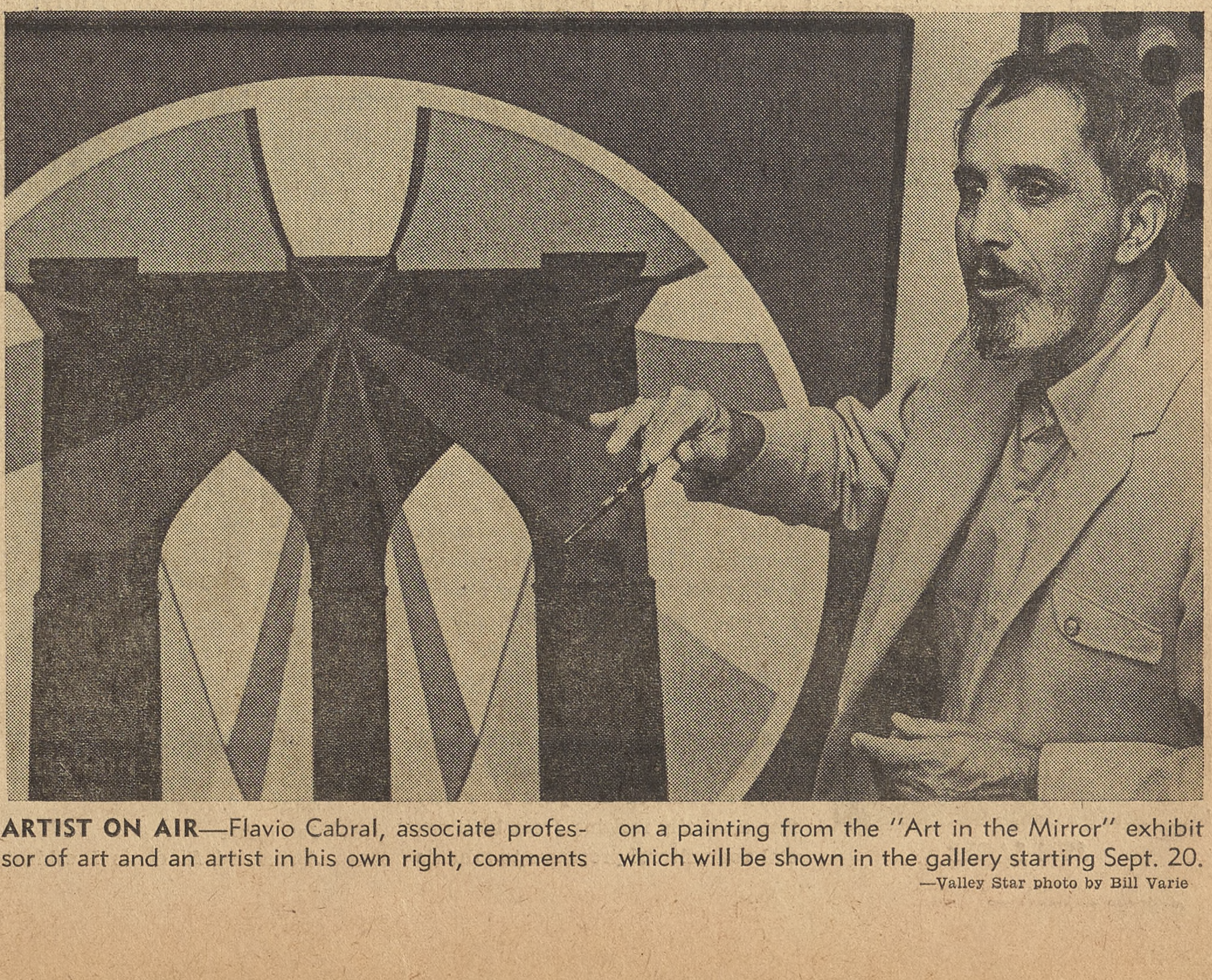
This year freshmen make up 74 per cent of Valley's enrollment with the day students favoring liberal arts, business administration, and general education majors. In the Evening Division the students are favoring behavioral science, business education and liberal arts.

With 74 per cent of the students under 21, the average age in day classes is 19. In the Evening Division the average age is 28.

Males make up most of the population, outnumbering the women 4-2.

The marital status on Valley's campus is 87.9 per cent single and 12.1 married.

About 5,000 students were eligible for the draft in 1966.



ARTIST ON AIR—Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art and an artist in his own right, comments on a painting from the "Art in the Mirror" exhibit which will be shown in the gallery starting Sept. 20.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

STAR EDITORIALS

It's Time to Make Move For Communication's Sake

According to the Chinese calendar, this is the year of the ram. However, at Valley College, the 1967-68 school year could very well be called the year of the student.

The Associated Students Executive Council decided that a major portion of its total budget of $325,000 should be spent in an attempt to strive for "internal excellence." The council realizes that in order to achieve its goal, it will have to fill a communication gap which exists between the students and their governmental representatives.

At council meetings held throughout the summer, numerous excellent suggestions were made to help remedy the situation. But, one detrimental fact was completely ignored. The place where student activities are suggested, discussed, accepted, or refused is in the same situation as a type of soda pop at a market. "It's way over there in the corner" of the campus where very few find it.

Bungalow 24, where council convenes, is located near the southeast corner of the school, and just because there is a so-called student lounge, a home for vending machines and a historical landmark known as the Old Quad nearby, that doesn't mean that this is the hub of the campus. By all means not.

Granted, Valley needs a student center building for such activities and will have it in the near future. However, until then, the school needs a temporary student center, and already has one.

A church isn't a structure, it is the people within the structure. In the same token, a student center is where the students are, and that is adjacent to and inside the cafeteria.

Where else would it be more convenient to reach those students who do not realize that there is a student government, or those who are interested but cannot find the present council chambers?

Therefore, The Star recommends to the Executive Council that it transfer its "So Let's Go" administration's meetings to the cafeteria, where the seating arrangements are adequate, where the ventilation is quite reasonable, and where, with the aid of a public address system, the acoustics would be excellent.

After making the switch, the council might find communicating with students greatly facilitated. So Let's Move.

—BOB GOMPERZ

Sweltering Heat Limits Library Use

Valley College has one of the most complete and best designed junior college libraries in Los Angeles. Capacity seating is 600, which includes tables, chairs and study carrels. The ceiling is lower, the lighting is better, it is quieter, and there are more wings.

Unfortunately, the new design doesn't allow cross-ventilation and has caused a problem of exceedingly high temperatures within the library on hot days.

Continued complaints by Valley students during the summer months brought the matter to the attention of Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services, who has made a study of the problem. He will present the study to the Educational Housing Committee of the Los Angeles Board of Education with a request for air conditioning.

The study shows the relation of rising temperatures outside and rising temperatures inside the library, and the decline of students inside the library. Miss Mary Ellen Ball, head librarian, and her staff kept these figures during the summer months. Though the final analysis of the study is incomplete, it seems to indicate an urgent need for air conditioning in the library.

The present policy of the Los Angeles Board of Education concerning air conditioning doesn't allow air conditioing for the library, classrooms, etc., but does allow air conditioning in rooms where "student activities" are held if the money is appropriated from student body funds.

Currently, the board is in the process of "reexamining its policy on air conditioning, according to Dr. John Lombardi, assistant superintendent of the college division. This reexamination includes installing air conditioning in some elementary school classrooms to test them for efficiency and economy.

Valley's chances of having air conditioning for the library in the near future are not very probable. Dr. Lombardi said that he can "offer no hope or encouragement" in solving the problem of urgent need for air conditioning. If the board changes its policy it is still difficult to assure that there will be enough money.

Dr. Lombardi said, "The failure of school bonds and of the proposition to raise the ceiling on school taxes has made any tightening of the already too-tight school budget almost impossible.

However, there is the possibility that a new policy by the board would allow air conditioning in specific cases, which would allow air conditioning at the Valley library.

The Valley Star believes that such a policy should be sought by the board, as it allows for air conditioning where the need is most urgent.

—JERRY BASTIAN

Code of Ethics Governs Valley Star

(Editor's Note: Striving to be a complete informant, the Valley Star functions upon certain principles, and once again prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and a mentor to new ones.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's Journalism Department.

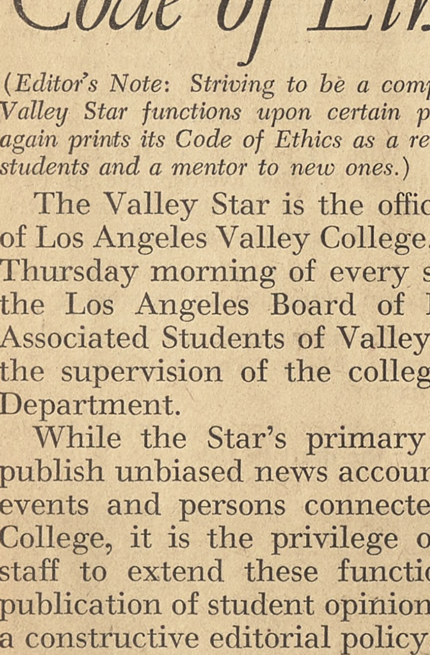
While the Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion and to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity, and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.



JON SAGER

A.S. President Sager Asks for Student Help

On behalf of the Associated Students, I would like to welcome you to Valley College and wish you much success and happiness in your college careers. An excellent learning atmosphere prevails here at Valley entirely due to an outstanding faculty.

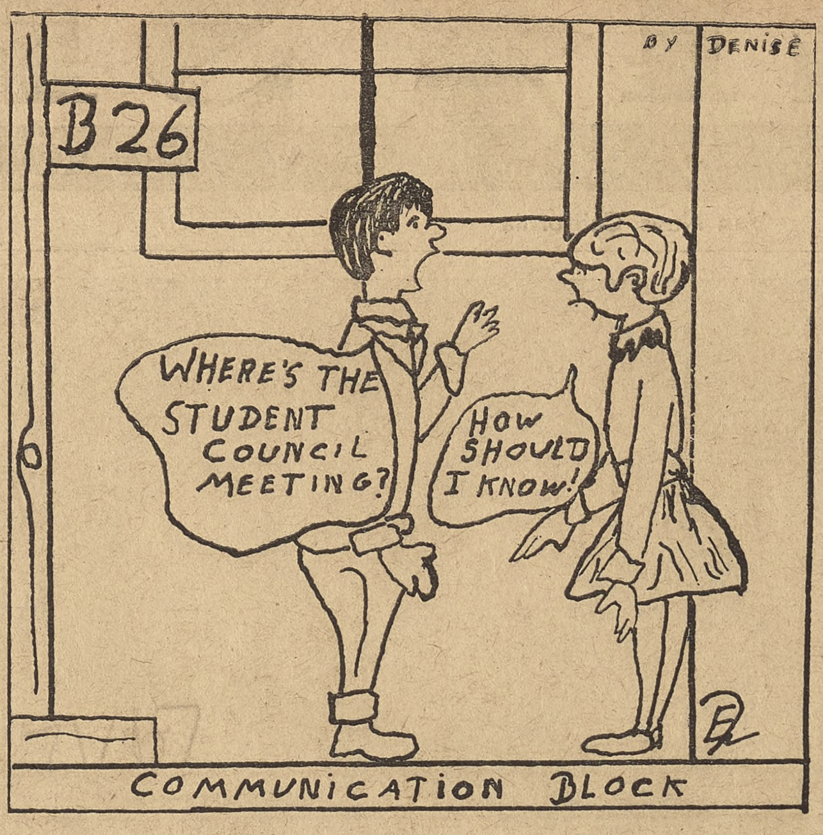
As freshmen, you should understand that your enrollment fee of $6.50 is placed into the Associated Students budget, which amounts to $325,000. This money pays for many fine activities ranging from both social and cultural programs to athletic events. Take advantage of these events. Participation in these events is free with your I.D. card.

If you have an idea that Valley can benefit from, see me or a member of my council in B25 on the south side of the campus. Give us your opinion. We are students working for students. It's your money.

We can only fail you if you fail to inform us of your needs and your problems.

Sincerely,
Jon Sager
Associated Students President

Doodles________________by Denise



Today's Political Confusion Is Making Tomorrow's History

By DON BREWER
Managing Editor

Once upon a time there was an ambitious and egotistical prince who rose to the throne of a great and powerful kingdom through an act of cruel fate.

The prince being a politician quickly set out to make all the people love him, and at first everyone thought him quite peachy-keen. In fact, he reminded many of the ruler who had pulled the country out of a great depression years before, this being due to his paternal appearance and manner.

In order to appease the peasants, the prince announced his plans for social progress which he called the Great Society. The announcement came with much heralding of the trumpets, and angels, it was said, could be seen hovering above the unlit White Castle in which the prince lived.

Even with the great expenditures of money needed to cover the cost of the chicken in everyone's pot, the prince remained a fine fellow in the eyes of his subjects. Only until the little war in Forever Land became a big bad war which became more and more costly in both lives and dollars, did the prince begin to receive criticism.

Although the prince had the capability of winning the Forever Land war quickly with his well trained army and navy, he hesitated to do so fearing a total victory would offend the rulers and people of other countries.

As the situation at home and abroad became an Excedrin headache to the prince, the rising taxes became of great concern to the rich land barons, those owning half an acre or more. Even the lower classes of peasants found the social reform programs either misleading or ineffectual.

As the criticism rose, so did the power of the Minister of War who the prince relied upon more and more to relieve him of the heavy responsibility.

In order to check his drop in the popularity polls, the prince tried painting the issues pink with small fibs and half truths during tubeside chats with his subjects. Unfortunately the truth began to catch up with him, as truth often does, and whispers of a credibility moat could be heard throughout the kingdom.

Oh woe, the situation grew worse and worse until the kingdom, weakened by riots, inflation, dissent, and confusion was overrun by a hostile kingdom far to the east.

This is a fairy tale today, however, tomorrow it may be history.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor and staff,

May I extend hearty greetings to the administration, faculty and student body as the new school year opens.

I'm enjoying what may be called a double-decker sabbatical. So many of you have been around the world, I though I'd do so too—beginning with our good neighbors to the north.

I would be pleased to hear from any of you. Be patient for an answer, as I may be off my special island for a look-see somewhere.

Don Prismon
Denmore Island,
British Columbia
Canada

Language Lab Seen in Future

A modern language lab is the future plans of Valley's expansion. To be located in room 101 of the Foreign Language Building, the lab will offer many new learning devices for the foreign language students.

Some major changes will be made in the equipment used in the new lab. Currently, students who participate in the lab hear the instructor's voice, then repeat, following the study pattern of listen and repeat. The student does not hear the playback for almost five minutes. With the new lab, students will hear their response two seconds after it is given.

Another new feature to be added is designed to keep the student alert. If a student decides to slump back into his seat and relax while working one of the machines, the machine will automatically shut off.

The future lab offers more opportunity for catching up on studies. It presents a more practical method for working with modern foreign drill pattern.

A date has not been set for the opening of the lab. The lab is currently up for bid with the Board of Education.

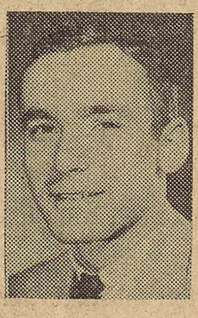
"With the new language lab, students will be a part of the newest methods in teaching," stated Angelo Villa, head of the Foreign Language Lab.

VALLEY FORGE

Stitch Three, Drop Four

By BOB GOMPERZ
Editor

Throughout history there are many legends and examples where the underdog arises and defeats his foe who is the favorite and champion of many. Such was the case with David vs. Goliath.



At a special meeting of the Executive Council July 5, a reoccurance of this historical feat took place on our campus. Not only did it cause great commotion in student government, but this event prompted a case for the Associated Students Supreme Court, which is to return a verdict on the question of proxies today at 11 a.m. in B24.

On that July 5, the council filled three vacant offices by appointment. In order for the appointments to be constitutional, the 12 votes that were present had to be unanimous. Among those votes, there were represented by proxy.

In order to insure secrecy during the voting, the council chambers were cleared of guests and were kept closed for 1 hour and 39 minutes. But, during that time the following some how happened, according to the council minutes:

The excitement probably didn't start until it came to appointing a commissioner of social activities. Of the four candidates, two played a very important role.

One was Chuck Winkler, A.S. presidential candidate in the last election who ran as the leader of the "We Care" ticket, and who is now Knights president.

The other hopeful was Dan Niemiec, a transfer student from Washington State University who had no preprevious experience in student government at Valley and whose first semester at Valley is this one.

Keeping in mind that even though Winkler lost the presidential election, (He did have about "five or six six of his friends" on the council, according to Jon Sager, A.S. president) we look at article "e" under new business in great amazement as we read, "Commissioner of Social Activities—motion Randall Games, commission of elections; second Karen Kail, commissioner of records; vote (12-0-0) to elect Dan Niemiec by white ballot to commissioner of social activities."

It happened. The underdog smote the favorite and the champion who helplessly bit the dust. Or was the poor champ struck from behind?

It's not too clear as to what happened during the next few days, however, Games, who originated the white ballot motion, indicated unofficially that he intended to file a protest to the A.S. Supreme Court, questioning the validity of the appointments because two of the proxies were unqualified to vote. But before Games could act, Sager submitted an official petition to the court seeking once and for all an answer to the proxy problem.

On July 11, Chief Justice Robert M. Levy, made a statement to the council which said that as soon as the five-member court was established, (at this time not all of the judges were appointed yet) the case would be considered. Until then, the newly appointed officials were not to vote on any issues.

A few weeks later the remaining judges were selected to the court, but at the same time Levy, in a surprise move, handed in his resignation leaving the court minus one chief justice.

In explaining his resignation, Levy said that during the campaign he wasn't carrying a sufficient amount of units to be an eligible candidate. However, he didn't know this until after he was elected.

Not wishing to waste any more time than necessary, the council unanimously appointed Levy to fill the vacancy left on the bench, and finally completed court held its first two sessions on the proxy hearing last Saturday and Tuesday, two months after the petition for the hearing was filed.

Levy began by holding the council in contempt of court for allowing the officers in question to vote against the order of the court. (Among other issues that they voted on, included Levy's appointment back to the court.)

Today's verdict will climax the activities of the past two months. The court has a choice between a number of decisions.

If proxies are found legal, then the court must decide on whether the two proxies in question were qualified to vote on July 5. If they were qualified, then the appointments will stand as they are.

However, if proxies are ruled illegal, the court has to determine whether they were illegal at the time of the appointments or only after the court's ruling.

Now then, if proxies are found to be illegal prior to July 5, then the three appointed officers, plus Chief Justice Levy will have to resign. For Levy's appointment came about as a result of the three votes in question plus a proxy vote, all in his favor.

In some cases, student government is like knitting—stitch three, drop four.

Supreme Court Justices Have Last Word In Student Government

It has been said that the Supreme Court of the United States is the "noble defender" of the United States Constitution and it has also been said that the Associated Students Supreme Court of LAVC is also a defender, maybe not on the same level as the Supreme Court of the United States, but to the 9,000 associated students of Valley College it represents the final word in student government.

The Supreme Court of Valley College has proven to be an effective working body in interpreting the school constitution and establishing justice in disputes that occur within student government and the Associated Students of Valley College.

BEING an appellate body, it does not have the power to originate cases. Student complaints will only be listened to after a petition or plea has been turned into the Office of Student Activities.

Traffic violations are the most frequent cases brought before the court. Before the court came into existence, these violations were dealt with through the school administration without student consultation. Now, because of this well-defined court of appeal, these cases are first heard by the supreme court, and if necessary the court may confer with the administration depending on the importance of the case. If necessary, the court may recommend suspension and can institute fines.

These traffic violations are either handled in one of two ways: one being penalty parking in a designated area for a certain length of time and the other being a fine. Students are usually given a choice between the two.

Being a vital part of the function of student government, the A.S. Supreme Court has become the mediator between the student and the government that represents him.

VALLEY ★ STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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President McNelis Welcomes Students

Dear Students,

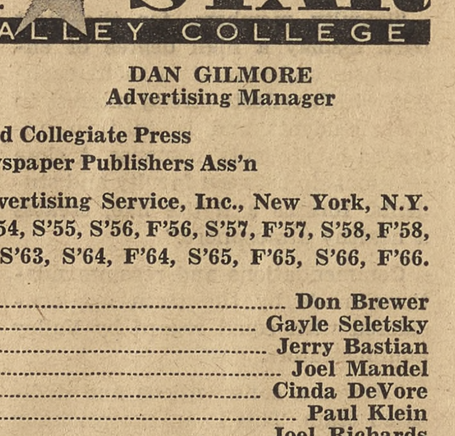
It is a pleasure to welcome each of you to Valley College as we begin another school year. Although we continue to grow, you can be assured the members of the staff will be interested in you as individuals as they are concerned with giving you the best instructional program possible.

You will be given every opportunity to obtain an expectionally fine education on this campus. Those of you who complete a program of study here will experience no difficulty in satisfactory college work at the college or university to which you transfer in the future. Students who complete a technical-vocational major will do well upon becoming employed in local business and industry.

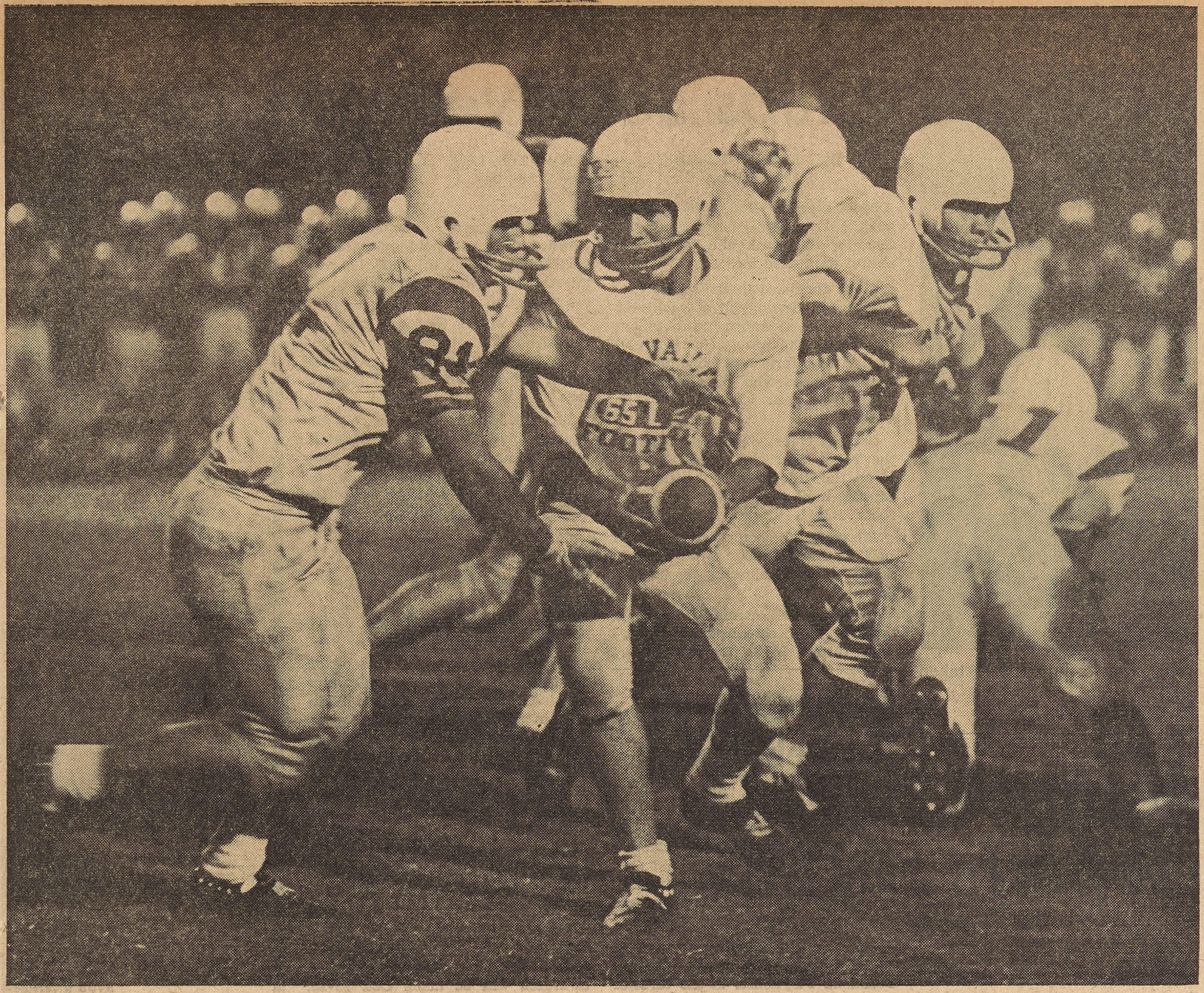
You will soon learn an extensive program of meaningful co-curricular activities is available to you. Please participate in Club Day so you may learn how you can supplement your instructional schedule while on campus by becoming involved in many fine programs developed for you.

I sincerely hope you become enthusiastic about the college. Every effort will be made to make it possible for you to obtain the goal you established for yourself at the time of registration.

Please accept fully the responsibilities of a student at Valley, and take full advantage of the opportunity to complete a program of study here.



WILLIAM J. McNELIS



SLEIGHT OF HAND—Valley quarterback Craig Schusterick is shown preforming during scrimmage against Pasadena. Letterman Schusterick will be on the firing line Saturday night in San Diego.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Victer

Schusterick Leads Offense

San Diego Scene Of Football Lift-Off

The tentative first string offensive lineup that will face San Diego City College in Valley's opening game Saturday has been announced by head coach George Goff.

Offensive mentors Duane Putnam (line) and Ted Calderone (backs) have sifted through more than 40 candidates in three weeks of workouts, and Goff and his assistants have agreed, at least for the moment, on a starting eleven.

Prominent among the returnees is last season's starting quarterback, Craig Schusterick. The 5-10, 165-pounder prepped at Birmingham under Goff and after graduation followed him to Valley.

Smith, Quigley Return

Positioned directly behind Schusterick in the backfield as his running backs will be two returning lettermen, Don Smith and Wayne Quigley. Smith, 5-10 and 180, backed up All-Conference halfback Mike Helwig last season, and will inherit the spot Helwig manned so well for two years. He looked good in workouts, as did the fullback of Valley's tentative primary striking squad, Wayne Quigley.

Quigley, solidly built at 5-10 and 190, was Muir High School's most valuable player two years ago and is being counted on for the inside quality in Valley's running attack.

Behind these two veterans are two freshmen rating a close look, Bob Preston, Monroe High School, and Jeff Miller, San Fernando. Both were first team all-city choices in 1966, Preston at halfback and Miller as a linebacker. Preston, 5-9, 180, is a quick, inside-outside runner who constituted most of Monroe's offense in a record-breaking year that yielded 27 touchdowns.

Two-Way Player

Miller played two-ways on San Fernando's 1966 10-1 city runner-up, scoring nine touchdowns from his fullback position, including a 97-yd. run against North Hollywood. He is 5-10, 195.

Receivers at this early date seem to be Tim McGinley, 6-0, 190, tight end; Harry Lambert, 6-0, 190, split end; and Anthony Moore, 6-1, 175, at flanker.

McGinley played last season with the Utah frosh after graduation from Burroughs High School, where he was third team all-CIF, "AAAA" division.

Lambert is a fast outside receiver who was second team all-city at Manual Arts in his junior year, then sat out his senior semester.

At flanker, Moore is a much publicized performer who comes to Monarch athletics off a very successful senior year at San Fernando High School. A two-year starter at end, he switched to quarterback as a senior, led the team in scoring and to a runner-up spot in the city.

Graduation cut heavily into the interior line, but two first-year men and a player moved from another position appear to have balanced the veterans enough to provide the backs with adequate protection.

The guards are small but quick. Eugene Carrillo, 5-10, 200, was a one-man two-way line at St. Geneveve's, making, by his coaches' estimation, "65 per cent of the team's tackles," as a linebacker. He played his frosh year at the University of New Mexico.

Letterman Frank Tabet will be his counterpart at strong side guard. One of the smallest linemen on the team, he will rely on quickness and brains as did the man whose place he took, Paul Press, now at University of the Pacific.

Center and Tackles Awesome

The center and tackles are the opposite of the guards, and when they rumble onto the field the other teams are going to swallow hard and wince a little. Dave Dworsky, 5-11, 240, is the center who was hurt in spring practice but has come back strong enough to apparently win a first team berth.

Two regulars from last season will man the tackle spots, which appear to be very strong. Paul Sabolic, 6-0, 230, started as a tight end last year, and the coaches want his blocking strength inside to spring the backs. The other tackle, a guard last year, is 5-10, 235 pound Mike Wilson from Burroughs High School. He has excellent speed to match his straight ahead strength, and was reputed to be last year's fastest interior lineman.

Valley Coaches Eye Sports Improvements

During the coming athletic season, three head coaches, George Goff, George Ker, and Mike Wiley are determined to improve last year's performances.

Goff, who begins his third year as head football coach at Valley, attended Occidental College, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees. While at Oxy, he lettered four years on the varsity football team and was named to the All-Southern California Collegiate Conference team as a senior.

Under his command, the Birmingham High School varsity football team amassed an incredible 44-11 record, which included a Los Angeles City championship, a second in the City, and a perfect season.

Ker's qualifications for coaching cross country are excellent. In his nine seasons as coach of Valley's track team Ker has produced an enviable 47-13 record in Metropolitan Conference play.

As a shot putter for the San Francisco Olympic Club, he placed third in the 1950 National AAU meet and in 1951 finished fourth. He was a member of the United States all-star track team that toured Sweden that year representing the AAU.

Wiley, a graduate of UCLA, is perhaps the one man who can im-

As swim coach at Valley, Wiley's swim teams have won six consecutive Metropolitan Conference championships.

In addition to his incredible record of conference championships, perhaps his most significant individual accomplishment is having produced at least one All-American a year since 1958, including a record 20 in 1967 and 10 in 1966.

Newest Member of NFL Reaps Benefits; Former All-Pro Putman Coaches Saints

by **SAM ROZENEK**
Staff Sports Writer

Duane Putnam, former All-Pro guard for the Los Angeles Rams and present offensive line coach at Valley, reclined in his chair, hands clasped behind head, and expounded about everything from coaching the newly formed New Orleans Saints to football's relationship to life.

Putnam, a modest man, said he had been contacted during the summer by Tom Fears, Saints' head coach, about coaching the offensive line of the National Football League's newest franchise. Putnam gladly accepted and joined the team at their training site at Cal Western University July 1. He returned to Valley Aug. 28.

The toughest part of the job, says Putnam, was getting people who played different positions or hardly played at all on different teams to adjust to their new positions.

"It didn't come fast for these people, but every minute of every day, everybody on that team improved."

'NFL Babies'

Although this will be the Saints' first year in the NFL, the 6 foot, 240-pound coach feels "they'll be in the game," meaning that they will be trying their hardest whether they are winning or losing by a big margin.

Putnam says his greatest thrill connected with the Saints' coaching job was "being asked to be there and be part of it."

As for this Sunday's Rams-Saints game, the former Ram said he will be rooting for the Saints.

Although Putnam does not necessarily like to talk about his past, it certainly could have been the motivating force behind Fears' hiring of the University of Pacific graduate.

11 Years in NFL

Putnam spent 11 years in the NFL. Four of those years he was an All-Pro, which means he was the best player at his position in the NFL, and once he was on a divisional championship team.

As Putnam rose from his chair to leave for one of his physical education classes, his topic changed from his coaching job and his past to football's relationship to life.

"Football exemplifies everything American," says Putnam earnestly. He expands upon this by saying that to succeed in football one needs courage and stamina, two qualities essential to success in life.

If anyone has shown courage and stamina in life it is Duane Putnam.

COACHES PASS JUDGMENT—Howard Taft and Ted Calderone, along with Duane Putnam (not pictured), look on during Valley scrimmage. Putnam coached with NFL team this past summer.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Victer

Sports Small Talk

by **JOEL MANDEL**
Sports Editor

With the start of a new season optimism runs rampant throughout the sports beat. Past records are forgotten and favorable reports intermingled with the sweat of practice sift out of the locker room.

Before any conference championships are racked up a whole slate of games, matches, and meets are scheduled against equally confident squads strung out through the Metropolitan Conference.

The sports season receives its baptism this Saturday night when coach George Goff's gridders fly down to San Diego to test San Diego City College in their first practice game of the year.

This year's team has displayed a spirit and a sense of team unity that has not been evident in past seasons. Each member of the team has a fighting spirit that is a trademark of winning teams.

Projector Gets Stop Action

Aiding Goff and his coaching staff will be a new piece of machinery acquired for the movie projector. This piece will enable the coaches to stop the projector at any given moment to view any particular piece of action in detail.

Game type action was held last week as Pasadena came to Valley to engage in a controlled scrimmage. Last year's Jr. Rose Bowl representatives proved to be just as tough this year. Four more Monarchs were added to the mounting list of injured players.

Eugene Carrillo, Tom Shaw, Corby Grueter, and Reggie Martin joined nine other sidelined players whose services will be in doubt this weekend in San Diego.

With returnee quarterback Craig Schusterick and a talent-laden backfield, the Monarchs should prove to be an offensively minded team, but at the moment the offensive line appears to need more work in order to blend more smoothly together.

Picking the squad was a many-faceted problem for Goff and his right-hand men. A turnout of 90 hopefuls confronted the coach when practice began two weeks ago. Included in this were many freshmen with all-City, all-Valley, and all-league mention who were pitted against returning lettermen and squadmen.

Gearing, Cicotti Take Over

Two men down in the athletic department have assumed new duties—Richard Gearing, who was appointed athletic director last February, has assumed the new position; while Bruno Cicotti has taken over as publicity man for the sports department.

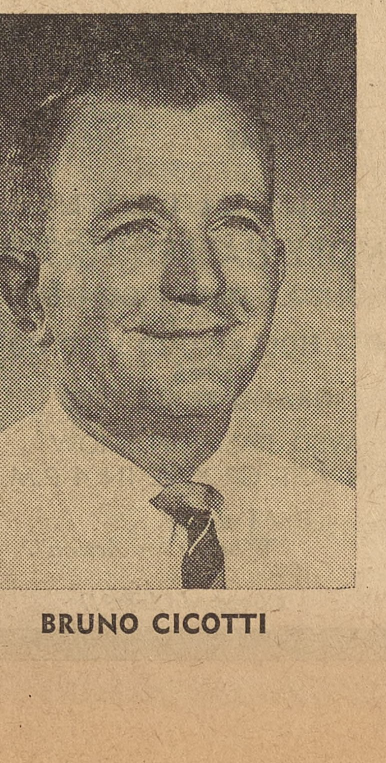
Both wasted no time in plunging into their work and they were seen working steadily before school opened; on hand at all football scrimmages and many practices, besides the paper work required before the first football whistle can be blown.

A full semester of sports has now been launched and before it is over each sport will run the gamut of emotions, from hope to disappointment, and from success to failure, but that's what makes the game and this year Valley is sure to put on a good show.

Sports Publicity Post Assumed by Cicotti

Valley head baseball coach Bruno Cicotti will move into another facet of the athletic department operation as he assumes the role of sports publicity chief. The announcement was made by Richard Gearing, director of athletics, this past summer. Cicotti takes over the position vacated by Jim Breen.

Cicotti will continue as baseball coach, so it appears that umpires may have to deal with the competitive mentor both in the field and, now, through the assorted news media. Promoting Valley sports will be Cicotti's main job, but definitely not the only.



BRUNO CICOTTI

Besides handing out infinite press releases, he is in charge of compiling statistics, team rosters, thumbnail biographies and in general being a walking encyclopedia of every sport and player participating for Valley College.

Valley Alumnus

As a pitcher for the Monarchs Cicotti set a number of pitching standards, including a season ERA of 1.47 that stood until this past year. He was named to the all-conference teams four years running: two at Valley and then two at Cal State LA.

Before entering the teaching ranks here at Valley, Cicotti was a combination Guidance-Health-Driver Education instructor at James Monroe High in Sepulveda. Cicotti is well-suited for his new job: he must be able to combine a pleasant, authoritative attitude; he must be prompt and accurate; and he must be able to smile into the face of anything and anybody. A tough act but one that suits coach Cicotti.

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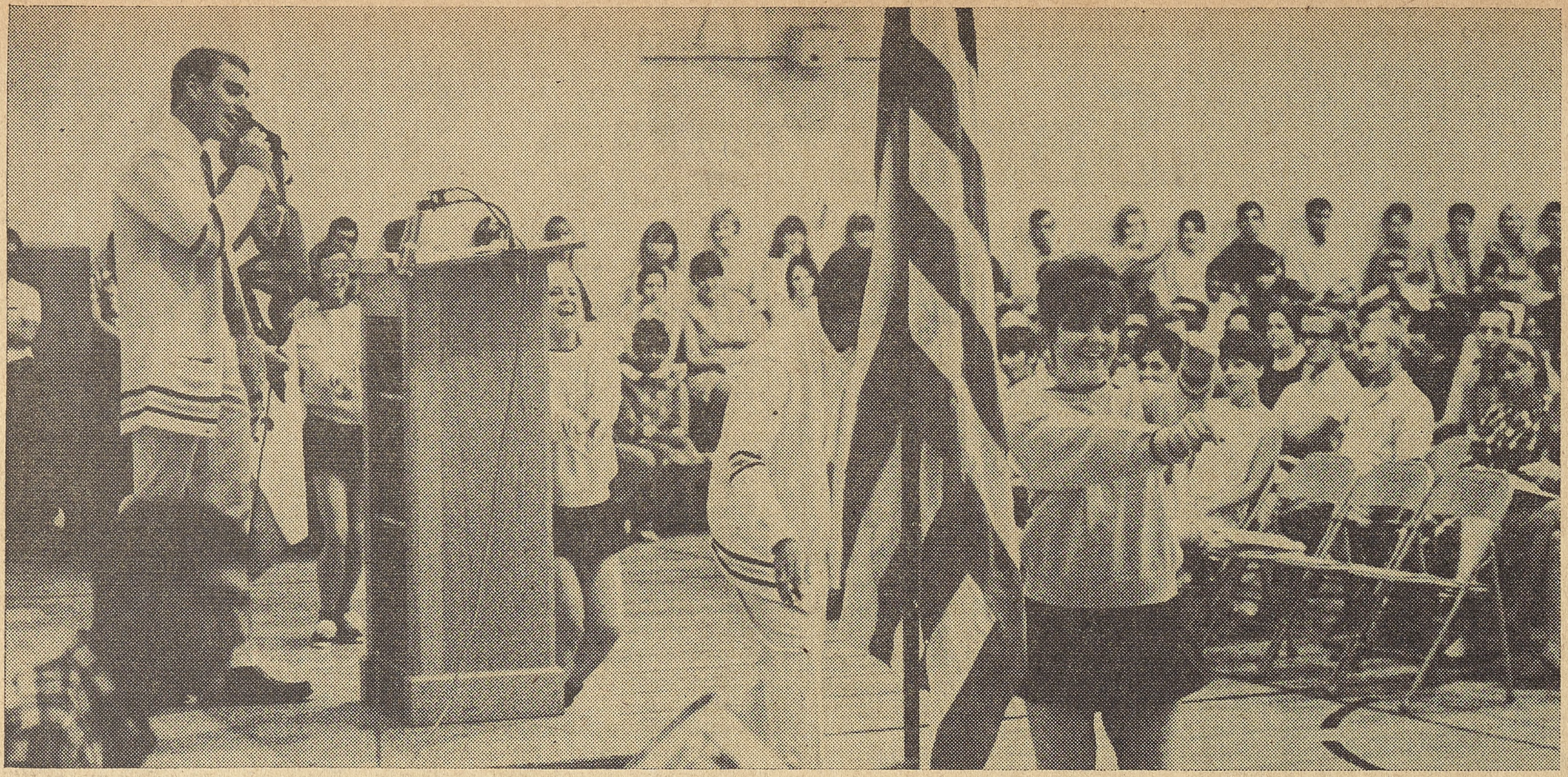

RAH! RAH! RAH—Freshman orientation Tuesday found the Valley cheer leaders and yell leaders sparking up the assembly which, with their help and a little music, spontaneously turned into a dance. Following Sunday's enthusiastic assembly, the freshmen were taken on a tour of the Valley campus.

Frosh Cheer-- 'So Let's Go'

Freshmen were given their first tast of Valley College last Sunday and Tuesday at two orientations and a campus tour.

Jon Sager, Associated Students president, opened the ceremonies Sunday with a welcoming speech to the assembled freshmen. Sager expressed optimism for the coming semester to over 300 Sunday and again Tuesday to a capacity crowd of over 500 new students at the Women's Gym.

President Speaks

Tuesday's 11 a.m. audience heard the assembly opened by Associated Students Vice-president, Dave Connor, who then introduced President of Valley, William J. McNelis.

McNelis, after a short history of the college, spoke on the parking problem which has plagued the college for years and is still prevalent today. He was quick, however, to praise the instructors' and the students' academic excellence which helped the college acquire another five years of accreditation last semester.

Assembly Hits Peak

Other speakers included Sue Stevenson, commissioner of fine arts, Les Goldman, commissioner of men's athletics, and Richard Gearing, athletic director.

Sunday's assembly was climaxed by the cheerleaders and songleaders who led the audience from a low valley to a high peak of cheering and dancing.

After leaving the auditorium, students were formed into groups for a guided tour of the campus.

KERMIT DALE

Charter Member Of Staff Departs

Valley College recently lost one of its original teachers. Kermit Dale, assistant dean of instruction, who joined Valley's faculty in 1949 as a math teacher, has left to accept a position as dean of instruction at Harbor College, beginning July 1 of this year.

Dale held teaching positions at Valley until 1957 when he was appointed assistant dean of activities. He held this post until he was appointed acting dean of special services in 1961. Following this assignment, he became assistant dean of instruction. This post was under Dale's supervision from 1962 until the present except for a period of seven months, when he replaced Dr. John L. Reiter as dean of admissions and guidance.

Dale holds degrees from Arizona State University and the University of Arizona. He also did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Before coming to Valley, Dale held teaching positions at Mesa (Ariz.) Union High School for eight years, Arizona State College at Flagstaff for two years, and Compton College for another two.

Besides being active in teacher's organizations, Dale has served as president of the Valley College Faculty Association; Chairman of the Affiliated Teachers Organization of Los Angeles; vice-president of the Los Angeles Association of Junior College Administrators and as secretary- treasurer of the Southern California Deans of Men Association.

The list of honor societies to which Dale belongs include Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Delta Kappa.

Dale and his wife Louise currently reside in Van Nuys. They have two daughters, Barbara, 19, and Marion, 23.

Chief pastimes of Dale are photography, chess, and bridge.

Football Fans Invade San Diego Stadium

An invasion of the city of San Diego, more specifically, Balboa Stadium, has been planned by the Valley College Rally Committee. They plan to lead an army of Valley students in support of their football squad at 2000 hours (8 p.m.) Saturday night.

Les Goldman, commissioner of men's athletics, is heading up the operation. He and the cheer leaders and yell leaders will depart Los Angeles at 1100 hours (11 a.m.) Saturday morning on Santa Fe Railways. Anyone wishing to accompany this spearhead force, which will return Sunday, can call Santa Fe for reservations.

A picnic in Balboa Park at 1600 hours (4 p.m.) has been scheduled for all students who will attend the game. The group will then head for the stadium.

The Rally Committee has investigated most of the methods of transportation to San Diego. Besides the train, students can get there by bus, plane, or private car.

Both Greyhound and Continental Trailways have numerous busses leaving for San Diego on the day of the game. Greyhound can be reached for reservations at 762-0662 and Continental Trailways at 761-3466.

For slightly over $13 a Valley football fan can fly round trip to San Diego on Pacific Southwest Airlines. Reservations can be made by calling 776-0125.

Those who plan to make the trip by car are advised to take either the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeways and follow the signs to San Diego. The stadium is located at the corner of 14 St. and Russ St.

History Classes To Utilize New Learning Techniques

Recorded lectures and small discussion groups will be an integral part of an experimental teaching method to be used at Valley College this semester. Students in the History 2 classes of Miss Virginia Mulrooney, instructor of history, will take part.

Instruction will be student oriented, with the emphasis in learning not teaching. Classes will be divided into the large lecture, small discussion sections, and will use the listening center in the library.

Special tapes have been made for this class to use in the listening center. Five listening stations will be available in the Student Skills Center for use by these students. Miss Mulrooney stated that students will always have enough time to complete their assignments. "They can sign up for any time that is convenient for them."

Tapes Blend In

The tapes in the listening center are not supplementary. They are integrated into the course and are part of it. The tapes cover things that most history classes skim over or do not include at all, giving more depth than the average class.

Students in the experimental classes were not specially chosen. They signed up as usual for a History 2 class and were told of the experiment on the first day of class. "This is absolutely necessary in order to see of this program will work," stated Miss Mulrooney.

There will be a controlled section in the course which will be taught in the traditional method.

Performances Evaluated

"In this way we hope to evaluate the student's performance," she said. "We hope that students will learn by using the method that is most appropriate for the material."

She emphasized that the experimental program involves a method of learning, not of teaching. The student is the central figure in the classroom, not the teacher.

This experimental class was a year and a half in developing by Miss Mulrooney and Noel Korn, associate professor of anthropology. Korn worked mainly on the audio visual portion of the materials.

This approach has been done in other fields at other schools in the past. If it works well in the humanities and social sciences the results will be published for other schools to work from.

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CLUBS

Clubs Seek New Membership

By NANCY JOHNSON
Club Editor

Approximately 40 clubs will be holding their first meetings of the semester this week and to be successful they need members.

Clubs are listed in the Valley catalog and a description of each club can be found in Monarch, the student handbook. The purpose of this column is to inform and hopefully encourage those who have a special interest, or want a new one, to join a club.

Campus clubs wishing publicity in the Valley Star club column should place the information in the club editor's mail box, Valley Star city room, BJ114.

All material should be submitted no later than 12 noon on Monday to appear in the following Thursday's Star.

Clubs are also reminded to have a copy of their constitution and bylaws turned in to Supreme Court Justice Bob Levy, B26, before the end of the day.

* * *

Recruiting new members, the **Bowling Club** will hold its meetings on Thursdays, 11 a.m., in BJ110. All interested are invited to attend today's meeting.

Valley's **Sailing Club** will hold its first meeting of the semester 11 a.m. today in Eng.107 with an invitation to all interested toward sailing to stop in.

The introductory meeting of the **French Club** will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 11 a.m. in FL102. New students in French are invited to attend as advanced members can offer valuable aid in conversation.

Delta Kappa Phi, Valley's social science club, will be meeting every Thursday in H113. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Friends of C.O.R. (Committee of Responsible to save war burned and injured Vietnamese children) will hold its first meeting in H111, 11:30 a.m., Thursday. Approved at the last meeting of IOC last semester, this club needs members to get the project off to a start.

Light Comedy To Debut Soon

The light comedy, "Sunday in New York," by Norman Krasna, will be staged by the Theater Arts Department for six days. The production dates are Sept. 28, 29, 30, and Oct. 5, 6, and 7. This production will be performed in the Horseshoe Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Peter Parkin, a former graduate of Valley College, and now enrolled in Pasadena Playhouse, is the director of the play. Patrick Riley, assistant professor of theater arts, is working in an advisory position on the production. Erin Connor is playing the female lead, Eileen Taylor. Jay Shapiro is playing Mike Mitchell. Barry Gaines is Adam Taylor. William Tipper is Russel Wilson.

ASO Offers Financial Aid

Applications for 13 Associated Students Organization scholarships ranging from $75 to $200 are available in the student activities room, B26, and in the office of scholastic activities, AD101, beginning today, and will be available until next Thursday. All applications must be completed and returned by 4 p.m. next Friday.

Applicants will be selected according to grade point average, school service, and need. The selection committee will meet the week of Oct. 16-20 to review and interview applicants and their applications.

Final selection and notification of awardees will be made Oct. 23-25, when they will be invited to the Scholastic Awards Luncheon, to be held later in the semester.

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